

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy to-
night and Sunday; warmer Sunday.
Lincoln: Fair to partly cloudy tonight
and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234

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FORTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941

FIVE CENTS

HUSKERS LEAD KANSAS U. AT HALF

Francis Over For Touchdown After 5 Minutes Of Play

... 30,000 SEE OPENING HOME GAME

BY DON KELLOGG.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers opened the 1941 home season Saturday afternoon playing the Jayhawks of Kansas, before a crowd of approximately 30,000. It was the 48th gridiron clash between the two schools.

It was 74, and almost too warm for the players, as the sun beamed down on the gridiron. A slight breeze from the southwest swept the field.

H. S. Bands Add Color.

Adding color were the several hundred Nebraska high school bandsmen who were seated at the south end of the field.

K. U., which hasn't registered a victory over the mighty Cornhuskers since 1916, believes it has the goods this year.

Count On Miller's Passing.

The brilliant passing arm of Ralph Miller, the Big Six conference's aerial genius, and a stalwart band of sophomores hold the key to what successes Coach Gwynn Henry's outfit will have. On the other hand, Nebraska, fresh from a 14 to 0 triumph over Iowa State last week, is ready for the Jayhawks who it would like to add as a second conference victim.

Last year, the Cornhuskers, the Rose Bowl kids, trampled all over Kansas at Lawrence. It took an adding machine to register the final tally which got up to 53 to 2. Nebraska, however, has generally had easy going at Lawrence. And the "Rock-Chalkers" have been equally tough at the Husker playground.

Viscount Francis, Nebraska's ace fullback, was suffering from a cold Thursday, but rejoined the squad Friday for its final work-out before the Husker party journeyed to Ashland for its overnight encampment. He will draw his usual starting assignment.

The starting lineups:

Nebraska—Pos.—Kansas Preston ... L. E. ... Ulrich Schleich ... L. T. ... Tennebaum Von Goetz ... L. G. ... Githens Abel (gc) ... R. G. ... Long Herndon ... R. T. ... Hardman Athey ... Q. B. ... Miller Zikmund ... R. H. ... Niblo Bradley ... L. H. ... Evans Francis ... F. B. ... Ettinger Officials—Parke Carroll, Kansas City, referee; John Waldorf, Missouri, umpire; Jack Crangle, Illinois, line judge; Pat Shumaton, Oklahoma, field judge.

FIRST QUARTER.

Game Captain Ulrich won the toss for Kansas and chose to defend the north goal, with Nebraska kicking off.

Francis kicked off, the ball going 53 yards to Evans, who brought it back to his own 45. Bradley, the last man, made the tackle.

KANSAS: Miller passed long to Ulrich, who missed it. Meier stopped Ettinger for a two-yard gain. A pass, Miller to Evans went for a first down on the Nebraska 40.

Evans made four yards on a reverse around the Nebraska left end. Abel brought him down. Miller faked a spinner and made two yards. Kansas was off-side, and Nebraska declined the penalty. Miller passed, it was intercepted by Bradley on the Nebraska 45, and he raced up the sidelines to the Kansas 17.

Nebraska took time out. NEBRASKA: Francis picked up a yard on a spinner over the Kansas right side. Bradley went out and cut back for a four-yard gain through the Kansas left tackle. Ettinger stopped Bradley after a two-yard gain. Francis charged through the Kansas left side for nine yards and a first down on the Kansas two-yard line.

Bradley picked up a yard at the same spot. Francis went over standing up for the touchdown. Five and a half minutes of the quarter were gone.

SCORE: Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0. Francis kicked with Athey holding, but it was wide and no good.

SCORE: Nebraska, 5; Kansas, 0. Francis kicked off with Athey holding, the ball going into the end zone where Evans picked it up and returned to his own 21-yard line, where Schleich tackled him.

and was penalized back to the Kansas 19. Francis and Kathol held Miller for no gain on a fake punt. Miller's kick went out of bounds on the Nebraska 44. It was a 37-yard kick.

NEBRASKA: Nebraska went into the T-formation. Athey handed the ball to Francis, who fumbled and Fluker recovered for Kansas on the Nebraska 45.

KANSAS: Kathol smeared Miller for a five-yard loss. The Kansas backfield was in motion but Nebraska declined the penalty. Miller's pass to Evans was good for 11 yards, taking the ball to the Nebraska 39. Miller's long pass was hit by Francis into Meier's hands, and the Nebraska center was tackled immediately on the Husker 30.

NEBRASKA—Francis was held for no gain on a full spinner at right tackle. Zikmund took the ball from Francis on a reverse and went around the Kansas left side and came up 20 yards to the midfield stripe. He stumbled after being hit by the last man. Bradley picked up two on an in and out cut-back over the Kansas left side. Bradley made four yards through the same spot. Francis failed to gain off T-formation.

Bradley's kick from the Kansas 46 rolled dead on the Kansas 16. Blue replaced Francis in the Husker backfield.

KANSAS: Ettinger made two in a plunge over the Nebraska right tackle. Herndon and Kathol stopped him. Miller tossed a pass to Niblo, who was run out of bounds by Blue on the Kansas 33. Herndon held Ettinger to a two-yard gain. Bradley intercepted Miller's pass on the K. U. 47 and ran it to a touchdown but the play was called back. The K. U. backfield was in motion on the play and Nebraska was penalized for clipping.

Miller's pass was knocked down by Bradley, but interference was ruled and the Kansas team kept the ball, first down on the Kansas 45. Evans picked up four yards through the Nebraska left tackle. Kansas was penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle. Meier threw Niblo for a two-yard loss, as the quarter ended.

SCORE, Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

J. Kern was replaced for Merkle in the Kansas line. Thompson went in for Preston for Nebraska, Kelly for Meier, Deviney for Abel, Hazen for Kathol, and Metheny for Athey.

Miller passed to Ettinger, and it lost a yard as Thompson smeared him. Miller's punt rolled dead on the Nebraska 12-yard line. It was a 46-yard punt.

NEBRASKA: Bradley quick-kicked over Miller's head and Miller ran it back seven yards to the 32. It was a 63-yard kick.

KANSAS: Evans failed to gain on a reverse, with Thompson stopping him. Kansas took out time. Byler and Martig came in at the Husker tackles, replacing Schleich and Herndon. Simmons came into the backfield, with Debus.

Charles Duda came in for Von Goetz at the Husker left guard. Miller's flat pass to Niblo was good for six yards to the Kansas 37. Miller's pass to Niblo lost a yard. It was a screen pass with three or four blocked out in front of the receiver, but Nebraska was coming up too fast.

Miller's high spiral went up field 38 yards and out of bounds on the Nebraska 26.

NEBRASKA: Simmons, who was out of the first game with a broken jaw, carried the ball 41 yards on a wide reverse, to the Kansas 34. Blue made four yards over the Kansas right guard.

Debus picked up nine yards and a first down on the Kansas 21. J. Kern replaced Merkle in the Kansas line. Pollom replaced Niblo.

Blue made four yards through the K. U. left guard. Debus broke off tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the Jayhawk seven. Blue made two more yards through the middle. Debus picked up three more. Evans threw Debus for a two-yard loss on an attempted wide sweep around the Kansas left end. Debus was stopped on the two-yard line by Fluker on a cut-back over the K. U. left guard. Kansas took the ball on downs.

KANSAS: Miller's punt from the end zone was returned by Bradley 12 yards to the Jayhawk 40. Hagen came in for Hardman as Kansas took out time.

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT LINCOLN—			
Kansas	0	0	
Nebraska	6	14	
AT COLUMBIA—			
Kansas State			
Missouri			
AT AUSTIN—			
Oklahoma			
Texas			
AT BLOOMINGTON—			
Texas Christian	7		
Indiana	7		
AT ANN ARBOR—			
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Michigan	6	0	14
AT EVANSTON—			
Wisconsin	14	0	
Northwestern	14	6	
AT NEW HAVEN—			
Penn.	7	14	
Yale	0	0	
AT HANOVER—			
Colgate	0	6	
Dartmouth	0	6	
AT PRINCETON—			
Columbia	7	14	
Princeton	0	0	
AT NEW YORK—			
Texas A. & M.	0	7	
New York U.	0	7	
AT EAST LANSING—			
Marquette	0	7	
Michigan State	0	7	
AT WEST POINT—			
V. M. I.	7	0	
Army	7	7	
AT MINNEAPOLIS—			
Illinois	0		
Minnesota	20		
AT NEWTON—			
Clemson	0	7	
Boston College	6	0	
AT BALTIMORE—			
Maryland	0	0	
Duke	25	6	
AT ANNAPOLIS—			
Lafayette	0	2	
Navy	7	20	
AT CAMBRIDGE—			
Cornell	7	0	
Harvard	0	0	
AT SYRACUSE—			
Holy Cross	0		
Syracuse	0		
AT BOSTON—			
Upsala	0		
Boston U.	7		
AT CHAPEL HILL—			
Fordham	6		
North Carolina	7		

GERMAN RADIO STATION RAZED IN GREENLAND

... U. S. Navy Announces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—The navy announced today that a Nazi radio station had been discovered and "disposed of" on the Greenland coast, and also that a small Norwegian steamer enroute to establish a station in Greenland had been taken into custody. The navy said the radio station was manned by "an agent of the German gestapo" and "two other Norwegians" who had been disembarked from the Norwegian vessel.

The seizure occurred last month, the navy said.

MINNESOTANS LEAD ILLINOIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11—(AP)—Minnesota opened defense of its Big Ten title against Illinois today under almost perfect weather conditions before about 45,000 persons.

The sky was clear and the field fast. A stiff breeze presaged sporty handling of punts.

Rep. Lee Geyer of California Is Dead

... Native of Kansas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(INS)—Rep. Lee E. Geyer (D) of Gardena, Cal., died at Walter Reed hospital today. Death came from bronchial pneumonia.

The 53-year-old former high school teacher had been in the hospital since Monday. He was serving his second term in the house.

A native of Wetmore, Kas., Geyer studied at Baker university, Kas., the University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California. He taught high school until 1934 when he was a member of the California state assembly for two years, after which he was elected to congress.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nell Geyer, and two sons, Robert Lee, 16, and John J., 13.

THE WEATHER

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Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy to night and Sunday; warmer Sunday. Slightly cooler northwest and extreme west tonight.

Early Senate Action On Aid Bill Is Seen

... Passes House, 328-67

No Money Changes Are Made; Russ Aid Is Allowed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Bearing speedy and overwhelming house approval and minus any ban on aid to Russia, the new \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill reached the senate today with promise of early action.

As in the house where the only major fight revolved around fruitless attempts to prohibit any of the fund being used to help the soviet government, the senate faced a similar controversy, but administration leaders expressed confidence the house action would be sustained.

The measure, bringing to \$12,985,000,000 the appropriations for supplying war equipment and food to the nations resisting Hitler, passed the house late yesterday, 328 to 67, after only two days debate. Two hundred thirty democrats, 96 republicans, one farmer-laborite and one American laborite voted for the bill on final passage. Eight democrats, 56 republicans and three progressives voted no.

In the Nebraska delegation, only Rep. McLaughlin (D) voted for passage. Reps. Coffey (D), Cope land (R), Stefan (R) and Curtis (R) voted against.

The no-aid-to-Russia amend-

(Continued on Page Six)

Prof. Gayle C. Walker Dies; UN Journalism Head

... For Past Nine Years

Prof. Gayle Courtney Walker, associated with the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska for 18 years and director from 1922 until this fall, when ill health caused his resignation, was found dead Friday evening in his apartments at 541 South Eighth street.

Serving with the rank of professor since giving up his heavier duties, Mr. Walker was one of the two directors in the history of



PROF. GAYLE C. WALKER.

the journalism school, the late Prof. M. M. Fogg having established it.

Following discovery of the death about 9 o'clock by a friend who had been unable to reach Professor Walker, Dr. N. R. Miller was called and said it probably was due to a heart attack. He had been dead several hours when found. Seriously ill for some time and hospitalized for several months in the spring, Professor Walker was recovering slowly. He had had a full schedule of classes at the university and had met

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bloomfield Father, Son Badly Burned

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Oct. 11—(AP)—Dwight Case and his son, Norman, 14, suffered second degree burns Friday about 11:30 p. m. when a lighted lantern exploded fumes from gasoline being drawn from a barrel by the boy in a machine tool shed on their farm 12 miles northwest of here.

Case was burned about the face and right forearm trying to save some of the contents of the building. The boy suffered burns about his face and right leg. The gasoline barrel exploded as he carried it from the building.

'Danger Is Great' Russia Admits ... Hitler Steamroller Is Rumbling Ahead



LONDON CITES NAZI GOAL IN RUSSIA—Checked area on this map represents the approximate area occupied by German armies in Russia. Dotted portion indicates the area which London sources said was the German goal: to establish a line from Archangel to Astrakhan, thus placing the most productive regions of the U. S. S. R. in Nazi hands.

TAXI DRIVER WHO WON SAFETY AWARD KILLED IN CRASH

OMAHA, Oct. 11—(AP)—Omaha's ninth traffic death of 1941 occurred today when C. J. Wenz, 29, a taxicab driver, was fatally hurt in an intersection crash.

Wenz, employed by Yellow Cab, was awarded a national safety council certificate last August for having traveled one year and 31,127 miles without an accident of any kind.

He is survived by his widow who is in a hospital where a child recently born to her died.

Wolves Score Early On Pitt

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 11—(AP)—Pittsburgh's once-defeated Panthers and the undefeated University of Michigan Wolverines met on the football field for the first time today before approximately 33,000 spectators. The gridiron was dry and the weather cool and clear at the kickoff.

FIRST PERIOD.
Harold Lockard, Michigan halfback, returned Harold Hinkle's kickoff to 15 on a reverse to the 40. An exchange of punts lost 12 yards for Michigan and then Tom Kuzma's forward pass to George Cellahl, Michigan quarterback, was ruled complete because of interference on the Pitt 43.

From here, the Wolverines drove to a touchdown. Fullback Bob Westfall and Kuzma plunged for first down on the 32; on fourth down, Westfall carried the ball 25 yards to the 7. Lockard skirted end for 10 yards to the Panther 14. In three tries Kuzma and Westfall carried the ball to the 5, and Lockard scooted around and to a touchdown. End Earl Fraumann missed the placement attempt, and the score was Pittsburgh 0, Michigan 6. Wait West returned the Michigan kickoff to the Pitt 29. After a punt, Kuzma's pass was intercepted by West on the Wolverine 40, and John Ross before the Steelers drove to the 35 as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD.
Pitt's Edgar Jones punted out of bounds on the Michigan 24. A holding penalty set the Wolves back to their 9 but Westfall made up the loss with a slash through center, then Kuzma punted to Jones who was downed on the Pitt 34. Dutton punted out on the Pitt 47. Kuzma's forward pass was intercepted by Jones who dashed to the Michigan 40. Lockard batted down a long Jones' pass near the goal line but second Westfall made up the loss with a slash through center, then Kuzma punted to Jones who was downed on the Pitt 34. Dutton punted out on the Pitt 47. Kuzma's forward pass was intercepted by Jones who dashed to the Michigan 40.

Norfolk Lawyer Loses Control of Car; Both Legs Broken in Crash

Great Masses Of Red Reserves Moving Up

Moscow, Oct. 11—(AP)—"The people of the soviet union will not lay down their arms until every Nazi soldier on our soil is annihilated," S. A. Lozovsky, official soviet press spokesman, declared tonight.

Lozovsky flatly denied reports that Russia was considering an armistice.

(By the Associated Press.)

Adolf Hitler's high command declared late today that the battle along the Sea of Azov was over, with the bulk of the Russian 9th and 18th armies destroyed and 64,325 red army prisoners captured.

This would mean that the German southern armies driving into the lower Ukraine would be in a position to make a frontal assault on Rostov, key to the great Caucasian oil fields, and possibly later come to grips with British Middle East armies.

Unofficial reports have indicated that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief for India, might rush part of the 500,000 to 1,000,000 British imperial troops in the Middle East to support the Russians in the Caucasus.

Turkish reports recently said British troops and supplies were moving up in that direction.

Stream to Front

On the central front, before Moscow, great masses of Russian reserves were reported streaming toward the front, warmly dressed for winter action, as Gen. Fedor Von Bock's German armies surged ever nearer the soviet capital over blood-soaked battlefields.

As the war ended its 16th week, the Russians appealed more urgently to Great Britain to create a diversion by invading western Europe. Thus Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, declared:

"Now the main forces of the German army are chained in the east, creating most favorable conditions for activation of other fronts of the anti-German coalition."

Afield, Russia's sorely-pressed armies fell back to a shorter defense front during the night and were reported to have slowed down the 10-day-old German drive on Moscow, but soviet dispatches admitted a grave danger had arisen in the Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of the U. S. S. R. capital.

Defenders Outnumbered

"The danger is great," said Red Star, conceding for the moment at least that the Germans had numerical superiority in the all-important conflict on the central front.

"The danger is great," said the

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Shepardson Dies Of Injuries In Auto Accident

Had Just Been Released From Hospital After Long Illness

Mrs. Laura Shepardson, 74, whose home was at 3839 South First street, died in a Sioux City hospital Saturday morning, following an automobile accident near Dakota City Thursday. Mrs. Shepardson, a very slight person, had just been released from the hospital, following a protracted siege of influenza and pleurisy, according to a friend, Mrs. Ernest H. Paine, and her sister, Mrs. Ora H. Jones, was driving her to her home in Sioux City for the winter. When Mrs. Shepardson left Lincoln, she was lying on a bed prepared in the back seat.

Mrs. Jones is still in hospital here, but her injuries are minor. Mrs. Shepardson died from shock after car overturned into ditch. Mrs. Shepardson has no relatives in Lincoln. The survivors in-

(Continued on Page Six)

Here In Lincoln

State Securities will not be open Monday, legal holiday.—Adv.

Sidles Banquet—Over 40 members of the Sidles Buick and Pontiac sales organization held a banquet Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel.

Dr. Leshar Speaker—The speaker at Rotary club Tuesday noon will be Dr. Leland H. Leshar, pastor of Grace English Lutheran church. His subject will be "A Pastor's Problems."

Civil Service Exams—Announcement of civil service examinations for the positions of actuarial mathematicians, assistant and junior veterinarians and junior multigraph operators was made at the Lincoln postoffice Saturday.

Leave For Meeting—Dr. A. L. Miller, director, and two members of the state's health department staff planned to leave Lincoln Saturday night for Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the American Public Health association. The two staff members attending are T. A. Filippi, health engineer, and L. O. Vose, laboratory director.

Open Army Departments—A number of closed departments in the army have been opened for new enlistments according to Sergeant Yocum of the Lincoln Army Recruiting office. These include the Hawaiian and Philippine departments. Men are needed in the coast artillery, the medical department, the infantry and the field artillery at the Hawaiian bases. The Philippine bases need men in the medical, infantry and ordnance departments. In addition to these openings, men are needed in the Quartermaster corps in the continental United States and there are openings in the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Biloxi, Miss., and Wichita Falls, Tex.

Riley President Nebr. Bankers

Succeeds Carl Ganz
A. O. Riley of Hastings is the new president of the Nebraska bankers association, chosen Friday at the annual convention in Omaha to succeed Carl D. Ganz, Alv. John D. Stocker of Nebraska City was elected president of the executive board, succeeding William N. Miller of Fremont. Members of the executive board chosen were L. R. Gillett, Norfolk; Ben L. Saunders, Kearney; R. E. Knight, Alliance, and Robert B. Hall, Omaha.

DOORS OPEN TODAY

AT 11:45 A. M.
Come Early... See It From the Beginning!

FEATURES AT
12:30-1:00
7:15-8:15

GARY COOPER
in
SERGEANT YORK

Walter BRENNAN
Joan LESLIE

Prices This Engagement Only!

Adults 40c & 55c

Children 25c

All Prices Include Tax

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Now

BOB HOPE

PAULETTE GODDARD

Nothing But Tonight!

The Truth Stuart

James STEWART

Robert YOUNG

Lionel BARRYMORE

—in—

"NAVY BLUE and GOLD"

It Is Mike Shayne's Best Picture!

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Farm leaders Object To Any Price Ceiling

... In Conference

O'Neal Leads Delegates Of Farm Bureau Out Of Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Encouraged by rising farm prices and bigger incomes, an important group of farm leaders today threatened rebellion against any price ceilings and the present administration farm program.

They shouted approval late yesterday of resolutions in this direction after President Edward A. O'Neal led representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation out of a two-day agricultural conference of representatives of 37 states. The conference had been called by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.).

The group, including agricultural commissioners of important farm states and representatives of other farm organizations, opposed any price maximums on farm products, asked freezing of government loan stocks on farm products, and demanded a new system of "parity" prices that would raise these present "fair exchange" levels.

Accuse O'Neal.
Before walking out of the session, O'Neal said that the Farm Bureau could not support "a program of uncontrolled inflation and the fixing of minimum prices on all commodities, without control of production or marketing wherever necessary."

Other farm representatives, after the Bureau men had departed, accused O'Neal of trying to "wreck this meeting" and shouted approval of a series of motions by Ralph W. Moore, former master of the Texas State Grange.

Moore protested that while the parity price as determined by officials here under present laws was 24 cents a pound for wool, he recently sold his crop for 44 cents. "I'll give any man here a \$10 hat if he can show how farmers can make a profit on our present parity price system," the husky Texan said.

Imogene Barnes Cut.

Bruised In Collision

Imogene Barnes, 17, 1802 Prospect, suffered minor injuries in an auto accident at the intersection of Twenty-fourth and Randolph late Friday afternoon.

According to police Miss Barnes was riding in a car driven by Frederick Cornish, 20, 3130 South Twenty-fifth, which collided with a car driven by Alvin J. Wilson as they were going west on Randolph.

Police reported that Cornish's car crashed into the rear end of Wilson's machine as he was backing on Twenty-fourth in order to go back east on Randolph.

Miss Barnes was taken to the Lincoln General hospital where she was treated by Dr. E. N. Deppen for cuts and bruises on her face and head.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

CUS RUHNKE

BEATRICE, Oct. 11—Cus Ruhnke, 66, Plymouth, died of a heart attack. Services will be Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from Friends Evangelical Lutheran church here following brief services at the home.

HARLAND A. BURGER

FALLS CITY, Oct. 11—News reached here Friday of the death in Kansas City of Harland A. Burger, 42, a carpenter, a World War veteran and a former Falls City man. His widow and a son survive.

FRED MILLER

BEATRICE, Oct. 11—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Fred Miller, 54, who died at his home in Kansas City. Formerly associated with the Dempsey Mill Manufacturing company here, Miller is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Anna Miller of St. Louis, and one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Mahan, also of St. Louis.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL

Charles E. Fuller, Director

OLD HYMNS
AND GOSPEL
PREACHING

KFOB-7:00 P. M.—SUNDAYS
1240 Kilocycles
Continental International
Gospel Broadcast

10:00—European Roundup.
10:15—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:30—Morning Musicals.
10:45—The Southernaires.
11:00—Polish Day.
11:15—Hidden History.
11:30—Piastra of Music.
11:45—Foreign Policy Association.
12:00—It's an American.
12:15—Radio City Musical Hall concert.
12:30—Stylish by Laval.
1:00—News.
1:15—Master Radio Canaries.
1:30—Give Me Music.
1:45—Christian Science Program.
2:00—No. 53.
2:15—Swing Time.
2:30—Tapestry Musicals.
2:45—Michael & Kitty.
3:00—Behind the Mike.
3:15—Service with a Smile.
3:30—News.
3:45—Sports Snapshots.
4:00—Music for Listening.
4:15—Pearson & Allen.
4:30—Sign Off.

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STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1240 Kilocycles
KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1290 Kilocycles
KFAB Basic 780 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00—Pan-America News and Sports.
5:10—Pan-America Novelty Notes.
5:20—Bob Chester The World Today.
5:45—Prelude.
6:00—News.
6:10—Sports Review.
6:30—Supper Melody.
6:45—First of a Kind.
7:00—Backstage.
7:10—Band Box Revue.
7:30—Hawaii Calls.
7:45—Hawaii Calls.
8:00—News.
8:10—Green Hit Parade.
8:30—Green Hornet.
8:45—Theater of Air.
9:00—Theater of Air.
9:15—Theater of Air.
9:30—Theater of Air.
9:45—Theater of Air.
10:00—News.
10:10—Art Kassel.
10:30—Calif. Melodies.
10:45—Calif. Melodies.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey.
11:15—Tommy Dorsey.
11:30—Griff Williams.
11:45—Griff Williams.
12:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00—World Today.
8:10—Organ Loft.
8:30—Lin. Churches.
8:45—Haven of Rest.
9:00—Punny Patches.
9:15—Punny Patches.
9:30—LeMar Trio.
9:45—Quartet.
10:00—As You Like It.
10:15—As You Like It.
10:30—Radio Chapel.
10:45—Radio Chapel.
11:00—Columbus Day.
11:15—Columbus Day.
11:30—Sail Lake Choir.
11:45—Sail Lake Choir.
12:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—Ken Martin.
12:15—Little Show.
12:30—Haven of Rest.
12:45—Haven of Rest.
1:00—News.
1:10—George Fisher.
1:20—World Today.
1:30—World Today.
1:45—World Today.
2:00—Mel Marvin.
2:10—Mel Marvin.
2:20—Disney's Songs.
2:30—Disney's Songs.
2:45—To be ann.
3:00—Teddy Powell.
3:10—Teddy Powell.
3:20—John Agnew.
3:30—John Agnew.
3:45—Cotton Tops.
4:00—Blue Barron.
4:15—Blue Barron.
4:30—Blue Barron.
4:45—Blue Barron.
5:00—Double or Nothing.
5:15—Double or Nothing.
5:30—Ball Dog Drum.
5:45—Ball Dog Drum.
6:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00—Symphony.
6:15—Symphony.
6:30—Symphony.
6:45—Symphony.
7:00—Forum of Air.
7:10—Forum of Air.
7:20—Forum of Air.
7:30—Forum of Air.
7:45—Shining Hour.
8:00—News.
8:10—Just Teagarden.
8:30—Just Teagarden.
8:45—Just Teagarden.
9:00—Revival.
9:15—Revival.
9:30—Revival.
9:45—Revival.
10:00—News.
10:10—The Shadow.
10:30—The Shadow.
10:45—The Shadow.
11:00—Blue Barron.
11:15—Music You Want.
11:30—Music You Want.
11:45—Music You Want.
12:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00—Revival.
6:15—Revival.
6:30—Revival.
6:45—Revival.
7:00—Columbia Workshop.
7:10—Columbia Workshop.
7:20—Columbia Workshop.
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7:30—Columbia Workshop.
7:45—Shining Hour.
8:00—News.
8:10—Just Teagarden.
8:30—Just Teagarden.
8:45—Just Teagarden.
9:00—Revival.
9:15—Revival.
9:30—Revival.
9:45—Revival.
10:00—News.
10:10—The Shadow.
10:30—The Shadow.
10:45—The Shadow.
11:00—Blue Barron.
11:15—Music You Want.
11:30—Music You Want.
11:45—Music You Want.
12:00

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Of Growing Things And The Battle's Din

THIS has been a week—and wotta week, brothers! On the Nebraska front Old King Corn came back to the throne—more than half way back—with the announcement by federal and state crop statistician A. E. Anderson that 1941's crop would fall just short of 150 million bushels, more than has been produced in any single year in an 8-year stretch. For that the people of Nebraska will express their gratitude. It's something to write home about.

One Genuine Miracle

THERE is a miracle man in this world, and he started to work late in August. He kept at it throughout the entire month of September. When he had finished he had fallen a trifle short of the parable of the loaves and the fishes but he had "umped" Nebraska's corn crop at least 20 million bushels over the prospects in late August—he had sent newly planted millions of acres of winter wheat to the best start in years—he had added to the already sizeable stocks of feed on the Nebraska farms—and he had given the state the most satisfactory soil conditions at this season in many years.

Russia's Critical Case

IT WAS different in the broad grain lands of Russia far to the east. Stalin, his armies, and his people were fighting with their backs to the wall. The blow which Hitler himself said was to destroy giant Russia's military powers had fallen, and while the Nazi leader's mark may have been slightly in advance of the mark, that massive thrust which Hitler turned loose against the Russian lines of the Central front was enough to raise doubts of Russia's ability to stand up under the blows. Here in the bright sunshine of a middle western farm state it is peaceful, and the joys of growing things, even at the fag end of the season was a grateful contrast to the mounting piles of fallen soldiers in what has become the great battle, either of ancient or modern history.

Too Big For Understanding

IT'S too big—much too big—for understanding. There has been no official estimate of the number of men engaged. Hitler's attacking armies at a minimum could not be less than 2 million men—while the Russians probably have a much larger number of soldiers in the lines. It would appear that five million men have been locked in battle—five million men equipped for destruction as only modern warfare can make them effective. Rumbling tanks bigger than houses—roaring airplanes spitting fiery death—and thunderous guns—miles and miles of the most deadly weapons human nature can devise.

Bigger and Better

THE ancients used to go into battle with horse-drawn chariots but "civilized" men of this present day have gone them one better. They go into battle with chariots—of steel and iron protective armor—to brush aside the bullets of rifles

and small guns and plow steadily ahead to their goal. The stories of losses, and the true losses must be staggering—nevertheless can be discounted liberally. Hitler used only a quarter million men for a battering wedge in France. He lost surprisingly few on the basis of slaughter which took place in the first World war. His armies unquestionably have come to grips with a foe capable of exacting much heavier toll.

Dividends For Stoicism

THE temperamental Russian has proved himself to be ideally equipped to fight Nazi technique. Those millions of stoical, phlegmatic and unemotional Russian peasants drawn into the Red armies by Stalin had none of the dashing, volatile qualities of the French. They have fought without emotion, accepting their losses, and deriving satisfaction in taking the heaviest possible price from Hitler's armies. In the disarrangement of his time table Hitler undoubtedly underestimated as he said he did, the completeness and thoroughness of Russian preparation. He knew Russian terrain but even he and his generals looked too lightly upon the rivers, swamps, bogs, lakes, and forests over which and through which they had to drive. His efficient spy service, supplemented by his Fifth Column seemed to have scanty knowledge of the impressive defense works Stalin had constructed.

Pardonable Mistake

IT WAS a pardonable mistake. The Russian soldier had been terrible in the invasion of Finland. He had looked even worse against Poland. With the real chore in Poland falling to Germany, the highways of eastern Poland were littered with the trucks, tanks, and motorized equipment of the Russian army, abandoned by soldiers meeting little or no opposition in their push to the west. Military observers, shaking their heads, said the Russian knew nothing of mechanics, and it would be two or three generations before he became adept.

Quick and Eager Student

IF THAT were true then the Russian demonstrated he was a quick and eager student. In spite of his plight at this time, the Russian air force is the only air force that has given Germany a real battle in which the struggle in the sky was correlated with the struggle on the ground. The Russian tank columns have put up a fight which has made the efforts of the French pitiful and pathetic. The Russian has demonstrated that in the great crisis he can use mechanized equipment effectively providing he can get it.

Factories and Supplies

THAT is a part of the battle today. From out of Berlin comes stories of the carnage on the Central front that is destroying the flower of the Russian army—its picked and crack troops—stationed on the Central front to defend Moscow—Russia's economic, military, and "spiritual" nerve center. They are being cut to pieces, Berlin says; they have escaped the fate reaching for them, Moscow replies. Largely upon the ultimate truthfulness of these conflicting statements, Russia's fate will be decided.

Severing the Arteries

RUSSIA'S principal industrial plants are located in three areas. One centers around Leningrad. It appears to be cut off from Moscow now. The second is concentrated around Moscow. It appears to be isolated from both Leningrad, and the Donets basin to the south, with Kharkov on the fringe of the eastern frontier of the Ukraine its true heart. Hitler's strategy embraces annihilation of Stalin's army, destruction of Stalin's lines of communication, and finally capture of those areas containing the bulk of Russian industry. Any one of the three might prove fatal to Russia's continued participation in the war; obviously all three would leave Hitler the unchallenged master of the world.

Speed of Events

ONLY slightly more than a week ago throughout the entire world the Russian defense against Germany contained the most optimistic colors. Today it is confronted with deadly peril. There can be but one conclusion. Hitler and his staff played fox with Stalin on the Central front. Heavily censored news columns failed to reveal the situation as it actually was. In a country so immense in geographical extent even the lightning of modern warfare could not have struck so swiftly and so savagely.

State Game Commission Names New Officer; To Purchase 2 Fish Cars

The state game commission Saturday announced the appointment of William Garnick, Elyra, to succeed Robert Hassler, McCook, as a deputy state conservation officer. Hassler recently resigned to enter military service. At the conclusion of a two-day session the commission also announced it has decided to place four special game officers in the field for the duration of the hunting season. Three of the men are Lee Jensen of Lincoln; Francis Anderl, David City, and Wilson Baker of Beatrice. The fourth has not been definitely picked.

Orders were posted for the purchase of two light trucks to be equipped with fish tanks for use of the fish salvage crew and the commission decided to ship an obsolete railroad fish car to the Chadron park for use there as housing quarters. The last legislative passed a special act permitting the commission to sell the car, but W. H. Lytle, commission secretary, said purchase offers were far under the value of the car.

13 In Coast Guard

The enlistment of 13 Nebraska youths during the past week was announced Saturday by the U. S. Coast Guard recruiting office at Omaha.

They include: Keith D. Dietel, West Point; Warren O. Engelhardt, Bancroft; James J. Griffiths, Dickinson; Clyde F. Shepard, Keith Bank, Adolph Aye and James Stidshere, Omaha; Clyde F. Kerstetter, Blair; Wayne C. Benken, Waco; Merle Morgan and Bill Banks, Lexington; Keith O. Keating, Albin; and Walter R. Brey, Pender.

Beatrice Man Injured

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 11.—Francis McKinzie of this city suffered a crushed chest and several broken ribs when he was struck by a truck while working at J. H. von Steen lumber yards yesterday. He was taken to a local hospital.

Cast For First Play Of Community Theater

Final castings for "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented by the Lincoln Community Theater in early November, were completed Friday evening. The cast includes: "Annabelle Fuller,"

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"The boss never asks an actor to do anything he isn't willing to do himself."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

COMPLICATED SHOULDER

JOINT OFTEN IN TROUBLE
 There is nothing meaner than an aching shoulder, or the neuralgia accompanying it that goes down the arm. At least there are few things in the nature of a minor illness that are meaner.

The shoulder is one of the most complicated joints in the body and it is no wonder it gets out of whack pretty often. Three bones, the humerus, the shoulder blade and the collarbone, enter into it. A large muscle, the deltoid, fits over it like a cap to hold the joint together and also to move it, and a tendon of the biceps muscle of the arm crosses right over the joint to attach itself to the collarbone above.

Buffer Sac in Joint.

To facilitate the movements of these muscles and tendons, nature has placed a little buffer sac called the sub-acromial bursa between the bone and the tendons.

Inflammation of this bursa is so common that Dr. Bosworth, of New York, recently studied a group of adults to see how many had evidence of present or previous disease there. When inflammation occurs, there often results a deposit of calcium or chalk around the joint, and since this can be seen in the x-ray, it gives a good enough indication of present or past bursitis.

Among 6,061 supposedly normal persons of the white collar class, calcium deposits were found by x-ray in one or both shoulders in about 3 per cent.

They occur most commonly during the period of greatest activity of adult life, and especially in men.

Focal infection of teeth, tonsils, etc., had little to do with the causation of this formation, nor do they follow or accompany arthritis, rheumatism, or any serious illness—past or present.

Causes of Deposits.
 Occupations that require constant and prolonged strain on the arms foster the formation of these calcium deposits.

Among such occupations are typewriting and most women who had these deposits were typists,

and they had a significantly higher percentage of them than women clerks throughout all ages in life. "Millions of years of heredity," wrote Dr. Cadman, "have not prepared the modern stenographer to keep the supraspinatus tendons stretched and under tension, on the qui vive hour after hour, day after day."
 Under treatment, heat either in the form of baking or diathermy gave ultimate relief in half, and partial amelioration of symptoms in the rest of the cases. But this may be a long, drawn out affair. Surgical removal of the deposits and the bursa, a minor procedure which can be done under local anesthesia, gives immediate, certain and complete relief.

QUESTION.
 "What harm is there to the body in taking tabloid empirin compound pills, one or two a day, for rheumatic pains and arthritis?"

ANSWER.
 None. Empirin compound pills are largely aspirin. One or two a day even over a long period do no harm.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Jimmy's Fine Coat

He'll find who in his search persists
 A cause for everything exists.
 —Old Mother Nature.

There is no doubt about that. Nothing happens without a cause. The trouble with most folks is that they are satisfied to guess at the cause and usually the guess is wrong.

Peter Rabbit was more sure than ever that a long, hard, cold winter was ahead. Jerry Muskrat had made the walls of his house unusually thick. Why? Jerry said that it was because there was plenty of material right at hand so he was making good use of it. Peter, who doesn't like to work, just couldn't understand why any one would do any more work than really necessary. He was sure that somehow Jerry knew that a hard winter was ahead and was making ready for it, although Jerry denied this. Peter was even more sure of it when he found that the husks that he wrapped the ears of corn in thicker and thicker than he ever had known them to be.

That very evening Peter met Jimmy Skunk. It struck Peter that he never had seen Jimmy with quite so handsome a coat as he said so. Jimmy didn't reply at once. He stopped to dig a little pit an inch or two deep in the sod. He pulled out a fat white grub. He ate it with relish.

"That fellow won't kill any more grass by eating the roots," said he. "Did you say something about my coat?"

"I said that it is the handsomest coat I ever have seen you wear," replied Peter.

"It is," said Jimmy, nodding in agreement. "And it is the best coat I ever have had," he added.

"What do you mean by best coat?" Peter wanted to know.

"I mean that it is not only the handsomest but it is the thickest, warmest coat I ever have had," explained Jimmy.

"Then it is true, isn't it?" cried Peter excitedly.

Jimmy gave Peter a queer look. "Just what are you talking about?" he asked. "What is true?"



"What do you mean by best coat?" Peter wanted to know

thing about it. Why should I?" he continued.

"You've just said that your coat is extra thick and warm. Why should it be if the winter isn't going to be a cold one?" replied Peter. "Jerry Muskrat has made the walls and roof of his house extra thick, and the husks that he wrapped the corn are the thickest, toughest I've ever seen. And now you've got the thickest, warmest coat you've ever had. Would Old Mother Nature have given you a cold one?"

"What about your coat?" asked Jimmy.

"Oh," replied Peter, "my coat is about as usual. Why?"

"Do you think Old Mother Nature would give some folks extra thick coats and not others?" asked Jimmy.

"I hadn't thought of that," confessed Peter, scratching a long ear with a long hind foot.

"You are just like a lot of other folks, pretty good at not thinking," said Jimmy somewhat severely. "Instead of thinking you guess. Because Jerry Muskrat happened to build extra thick walls for his home, because the husks on the corn happen to be extra thick, and because he has an extra warm coat you guess the winter is going to be extra cold. Well I don't guess about the winter. Time enough to find out when winter comes. And I don't guess about my coat; I know about that. I ought to know. I have had one of the best summers and early falls that I can remember. I have had plenty to eat and the food has been of the best. I never was in

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

RELIEF IN THE FUTURE
 We know so little and we dream so much.
 Conspicuous of senses difficult to code
 Beyond the gift of hearing, sight and touch:
 There seems to lie and wind a better road.

Somewhere the way is clearer, we are sure.
 Some day a greener valley we shall find.
 Done with the his which flesh must long endure,
 There will be joy and rest and peace of mind.

Not now, but later, when the pain is done,
 When night grows surer and the mind is free,
 When tasks are ended and the race is run,
 With finer senses we may hear and see.

(Copyright, 1941, Edgar A. Guest)

CALLING ALL DOGS!

By Albert Payson Terhune

TO MAKE HIM EXERCISE

Still another treadmill for dogs is on the market. It is not large and it has roller bearings and an apparatus to keep its occupant from halting or tumbling. It is recommended for use in city flats, etc. Perhaps it is an excellent way to force Rover to take enough exercise and to prevent him from becoming fat. I have seen and studied several varieties of these contraptions, some of them in action. I have been asked to write endorsements for one or two of them and I have refused.

For all I know, it may be better for Spotty to pant and gallop on an indoor treadmill than to plod slowly along a pavement on the end of a leash, though the dog on the pavement gets much better ozone to breathe. A brisk country scamper is worth fifty times as much as either of these forms of synthetic exercise.

As to the indoor treadmill—not only do Towser's laboring lungs have to inhale stuffy air, but he cannot regulate easily the pace to which the mill has been geared, and he cannot stop for rest. If you think this is better for him than the outdoors and its measures of freedom, then why not substitute a treadmill for your own brisk walk or for your tennis or baseball?

(Release, 1941, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Americans are all getting into uniform. Those not in the military services are in covert.

New York's zoo has fewer animals. Not long ago an exterminator killed 230,000 of its rats in one week.

To Big Business: The more defense is delayed, the longer the war will last; the longer it lasts, the longer you will have Roosevelt.

Lippmann says reducing the size of our army would improve morale. Especially in Japan and Germany.

Drill may be tiresome, but fellows in the army don't seem to get tired of practicing jee shots. The only consolation in the Russian losses is the Nazi habit of lying about ship sinkings.

We don't realize how rich America is. The bank savings of little people would pay the "awful" national debt.

"It is not like Frenchmen to attack soldiers doing duty."—Petain. It wasn't like them last year, anyway.

Winter won't bother them as it did Napoleon. You never saw a tank's breath freeze in its nose so it couldn't breathe.

Americans differ only in perception. As soon as they see the nation's danger, they all react the same way.

We all wish to be loyal to our elected officials, but shouldn't they first be loyal to us by kicking out the people and things that harm us?

You can't predict the future of a young male star. Just when he seems most secure, his hair starts falling.

People will bear the defense burden without whining, but bearing unnecessary burdens now is not patriotism; it is sucker stuff.

The hard part of price control is to do it without disturbing the profits of organized minorities that vote right.

In short, a labor election is illegal, though demanded by nine-tenths of the workers, if the C. I. O. is already bargaining agent.

Municipal Sub-Groups
 Elect: Frank Again Is Police Chief President

Lloyd Frank, chief of police at Kearney, was re-elected president of the Police Chiefs' association, which is a section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

Elected chairman of the utility section was Lon Wright, Fremont. Fred Raasch, Broken Bow, was elected vice chairman, and Ray I. Case, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; directors: W. Challburg, Wahoo; George Buhrman, Cozad, and C. H. Hoper, Albion.

better condition. So the new fur has come in thick and fine. It would be queer if it hadn't. That is all there is to it."

"I wonder if it is," muttered Peter as he started for home in the dear Old Briarpatch.

The next story: "The Harvesters."

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 17. UNEXPECTED GUEST.

"Pam! Ten years have been frightened off the far end of my life!" Jerry's arms closed around her and drew her tight, the water from their dripping garments making a little circle around them.

"Silly!" Pam exclaimed. "Have you forgotten that I was born in Key West?"

"And consequently swim like a fish. Yes, I had forgotten. I'd forgotten everything in the world, Pam, except that if you went out of my life all of its reason for being would be gone. That if I lost you I'd have lost everything."

Pam clung to Jerry in momentary panic. His words had brought home to her doubly what it would mean to her to lose him. She paused on the thought of what she would have done if he had not plunged in after her.

It would, she knew, have built a barrier that they could never have surmounted. It would have separated them forever, because it would in a sense have been making a choice between her and the others in that crisis, she could never have forgiven him.

"Oh, Jerry!" Her emotion finally found words. "I feel that way, too. If I lost you, I'd lose everything. Everything!"

"I know, darling. I know." He kissed her damp face. "Pam, you're the dearest, sweetest girl in the world."

"If I only could be for you! I want to be everything in the world that you want."

It was Jerry who was first concerned about their wet clothes.

"You'll take cold," he said. "These wet things. Come, I must get you home where you can get dry ones."

"You keep forgetting that we Conch aren't afraid of salt water," Pam laughed. "Salt water never gives you a cold. It's being out in the rain that does that."

"Says you! Come, I'm taking no chances with you, sweet."

"But really I mean it, Jerry. We're never afraid of being wet with salt water. It never gives you a cold. That's a belief handed down through generations of seafaring men and their women. We're never afraid of the ocean, and we don't want its conch shells in our houses. We feel they're bad luck when you bring them under a roof."

"Nevertheless I'm taking no chances with you," he lifted her in his arms and carried her to his car. "You can change, darling, and then we'll go to the hotel and I'll change. We'll go back to the party and laugh at them for having given us the sweetest hour of my life."

"No, Jerry. I can't go back. Don't ask me to do that. I couldn't."

"But you don't expect me to take you home and then go back to the party alone, Pam? I couldn't do that, either. Not now, Darling. I've got to have you a little while longer. The night's too young and beautiful to give you up, even for a few hours, just yet."

"All right, then," Pam's voice was as eager as his own. "Let's change and then drive to South Beach and let me show you the Southern Cross. They say this is the only place in the state where you can see it."

"In the mood I'm in, sweetheart, an ordinary garden-variety star would be a seven-days' wonder."

It was then that Jerry was aware of Blaze standing beside the car, patiently awaiting her turn at attention. Jerry turned to her.

"You four-legged idiot," he said tenderly. "But you deserve a jeweled collar for your loyalty tonight. Come on," he invited and, with her dripping coat she got into the car and rode alone.

A Heroine Now.
 Melita met them at the door and hurried to get a towel with which Jerry could dry Blaze. She hovered over Pam and clucked in anxiety like an old mother-hen over her chicks.

And Jerry, sitting on the bottom step briskly rubbing Blaze, who was thoroughly enjoying the attention, called up to Pam.

"Make yourself beautiful, darling," he said. "On second thought, this skipping the rest of the party is no go. We've got to go back. There is a lot of fun still to be had; the night's young. Besides, Pam, you're a heroine now, and won't that bite into Lenore's pride and vanity! That's going to be a wallop right where it will hurt her most, Pam—in her pride."

Pam didn't reply immediately. "We can't let that girl annihilate us," Jerry went on then. Besides, Mother and Dad would worry. They'd think we've developed quick pneumonia, or something. So the Southern Cross can wait."

"All right," Pam's reply came thoughtfully. "anything you say." Pam was thinking. Their mutual danger had tricked her into a revelation she had not wanted to make. A sudden upsurge of emotion had led her to say things she would probably regret, things she was not even sure she meant.

There was Leo. Steady, dependable, worthwhile Leo. And the memory of Jerry's bet about her with his friends still lay between them, an invisible barrier. That had not been explained away. Perhaps never could be.

She would go back to the yacht with him. That was all right. That would tantalize Lenore still further, and she had asked for all that could be given her. Pam was selecting another dress to put on.

"Since we're going to go back, Jerry," she said to him, "run along and get yourself into other things while I'm dressing, then come back for me."

She selected a dress of deep cream, a heavy rich silk that a sailor had brought to her father in return for some favor Queller had done for him. The marigolds, none the worse for their impromptu bath, were the single touch of ornamentation it needed.

"The encore, darling," Jerry said as he saw her again, "is better than the original number. If the girls were jealous of you before, they'll turn heads now. I'm glad to go back to the party."

"But," with a little emphasis, "that doesn't mean I

New Guest.

As Jerry and Pam walked from their car to the boat, they noticed the solitary figure of a man standing staring at the boat with its blaze of light and sounds of gaiety. They were passing quite near to him when something about the figure caught Pam's attention. She looked a trace more closely and then spoke.

"Hello, Vin," she said. "Oh! Hello, Pam." The young man seemed to start as he spoke. Jerry peered through the shadows and recognized the youth as the one who had seemed to be trailing Freda.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.



U. S. ADMIRALS
Although David Farragut was the first admiral, George Dewey, hero of the Battle of Manila Bay, was the first, and only, "Admiral of the Navy." This rank was conferred upon Dewey by act of congress, and has never been held by any other U. S. naval officer!

SALEM ECHO
Ira Hawk's mimeographed

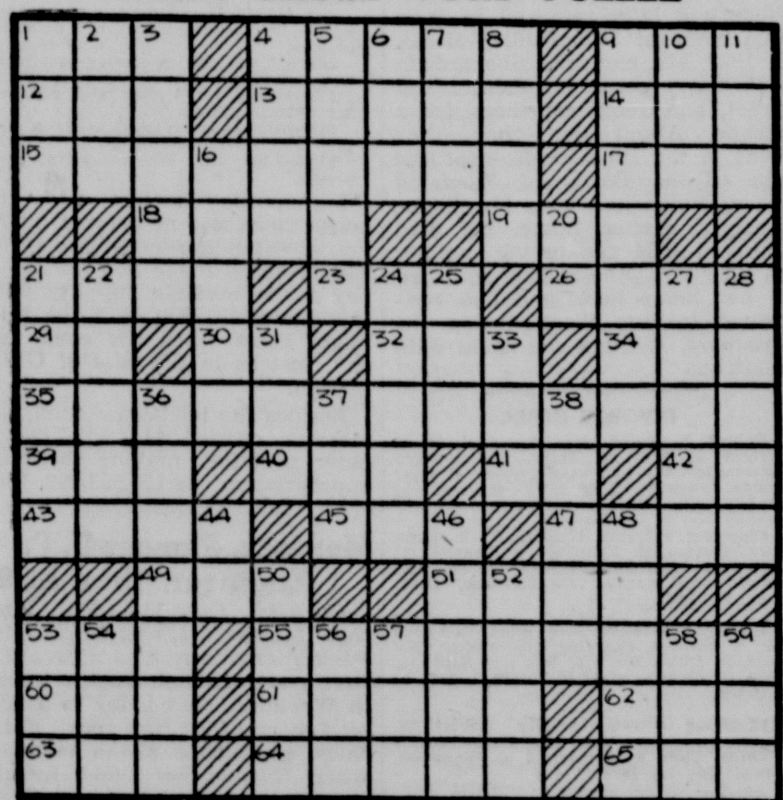
DAVID FARRAGUT—

FIRST U.S. ADMIRAL, WAS THE ADOPTED SON OF DAVID PORTER, A GREAT NAVAL OFFICER, WHOSE OWN SON, DAVID G. PORTER, BECAME THE SECOND ADMIRAL IN U.S. HISTORY.

THE ELDER PORTER'S FATHER WAS ALSO A NAVAL OFFICER!

MONDAY: Amazing Adventure!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—droop
 - 4—following
 - 9—soft food
 - 12—note in Guido's scale
 - 13—desire intensely
 - 14—river (Sp.)
 - 15—messy
 - 17—native metal
 - 18—former Italian actress
 - 19—perch
 - 21—hydrocarbon radical
 - 23—drunkard
 - 26—peruse
 - 29—therefore
 - 30—at home
 - 32—comrade
 - 34—malt drink
 - 35—pertaining to a proposal
 - 39—S-shaped worm
 - 40—speed
 - 41—half an em
 - 42—international language
 - 43—network
 - 45—foot-like part
- VERTICAL**
- 1—dry, as wine
 - 2—entire amount
 - 3—showy
 - 4—deeds
 - 5—releases
 - 6—sailor
 - 7—first woman
 - 8—a color (pl.)
 - 9—exceedingly variable
 - 10—ventilate
 - 11—American author
 - 16—garden spirit
 - 20—symbol for iridium
 - 21—Turkish monetary unit
 - 22—inventor of the telephone
 - 24—think
 - 25—make an edging
 - 27—wing-shaped
 - 28—one of the Cyclopes
 - 31—correlative of neither
 - 33—recline
 - 36—orifice
 - 37—plant juice
 - 38—beginning
 - 44—type measure
 - 46—shine
 - 48—apart
 - 50—support
 - 52—solely
 - 53—Scandinavian
 - 54—territorial division
 - 56—before
 - 57—transgress
 - 58—void
 - 59—jewel
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- SAGE ASP READ
EPOS VIE ELLA
TOMS ANTILLES
ADO DIG BASES
RAILERY
PARER ELI MOA
ERASES ATTEND
RAH CID AIDES
ARETE SUE LEE
PARADING DEAR
ERIN REE ERS
DEAD AVE ESSE
- Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SOLID SOUTH STAYS AS SOLID AS EVER

... Gallup Poll Shows

By GEORGE GALLUP.

(Director, American Institute of Public Opinion)

(Copyright, 1941)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11—Many republican leaders have hoped for a day when the G. O. P. will "crack" the solid south, whose voters have resisted republicanism almost as fiercely as their fathers resisted the invading armies of General Grant.

Although the G. O. P. still hopes for the year when the south will be "converted," from all present indications, 1942 is not going to be the year.

The Institute is completing a section-by-section poll of party strength in terms of seats gained or lost in a congressional election were held today. Final returns from the 13 southern states fail to indicate any crack in the solid south.

From tidewater Virginia clear across to the rolling plains of southern Texas the Institute has interviewed southern voters on their party preference in case a congressional election were held today.

The results in terms of seats in congress show the following:

THE SOUTH
(Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Ark., La., Tex., Okla.)

Seats won 1940 election—113
Estimated Division of Seats if election were today—115
Net change—2
(One seat, in the Fifth Tennessee district, is held by an Independent.)

3 More Are Fined On Gaming Device Charges

Three persons were fined \$50 and costs each in Municipal court Friday afternoon by Acting Judge

DAILY PATTERN



Pattern No. 8034 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, three-quarter sleeves, takes 4 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards braid.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Fall Fashion Book illustrates a complete review of patterns for all sizes from 1 to 52. Send for your copy today.

Pattern 15c Pattern Book 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.



8034

Pattern No. 8034 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, three-quarter sleeves, takes 4 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards braid.

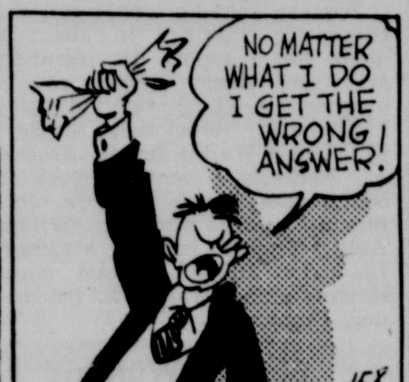
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BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. I. D. Flint



THEY say that figures never lie although they can often be made to whisper quite unintelligibly. At any rate, many unique and entertaining problems come from such arrangements as the one we have today. Divide the number thirty-two into four parts so that if you add three to the first part, subtract three from the second part, multiply the third part by three and divide the fourth part by three, the answer in each case is the same. There you have it, and what have you? The answer? Good.

Answer To Yesterday's Twizler.
The merchants' names are: Bull the baker, Standish the butcher, Jackson the grocer, Carson the milkman and Gray the coalman.
(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

John Jacobson on charges of allowing gaming at their public houses. Deputy Sheriff Hasson appeared as a witness against the defendants.

The persons, whose places were raided Sept. 6 by the sheriff's office, were James Bordos, West O cafe proprietor; Foster Miller, 27th and SYA; and Christine Brown West Lincoln. A cigarette machine was found at the West O cafe, a nickel cigarette machine at Twenty-seventh and SYA and several slot machines at the place of Christine Brown, Hasson said. The three defendants said the fines would be appealed to District court, and \$300 bond was set for each.

SMUGGLING OF MERCURY BARED

... By Mexican Agents

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11—(AP)—Mexican secret agents were reported by the newspaper Excelsior today to have uncovered a smuggling ring which had shipped more than 380,000 pounds of mercury to Japan since the United States and Mexico negotiated an economic defense pact last July 14.

The liquid metallic element is used in munitions making. Export of Mexican war supplies from the western hemisphere is forbidden by a presidential decree. Excelsior said the group was under surveillance. It said mercury was purchased at above-the-market prices from mines in northern central Mexico and transported by train, motor car, pack mule and plane to coastal ports, where the cargoes were picked up by freighters and fishing boats.

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press)
Saturday.
House banking and currency committee continues hearings on price control legislation.

Friday.
Senate in recess.
House passed new \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation bill, carrying in addition \$174,500,000 to supplement general appropriations.

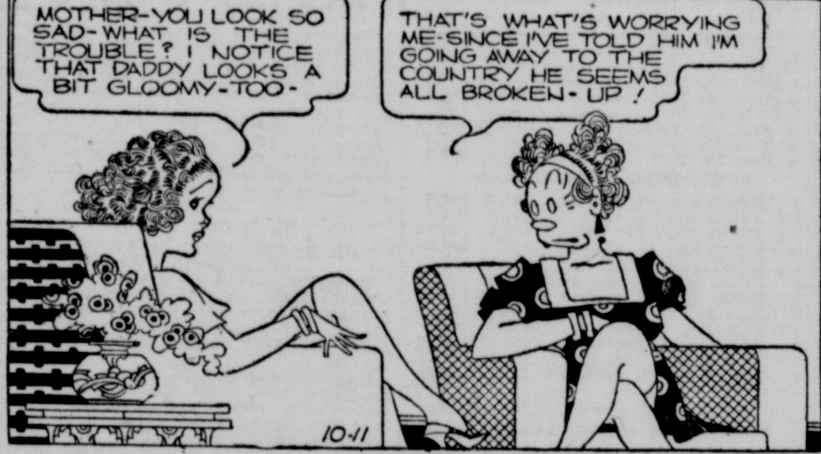
DICK TRACY—



A DARK SECRET



BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



JOE PALOOKA—



THE GUMPS—



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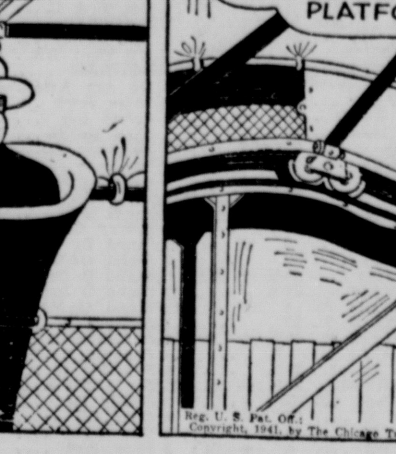
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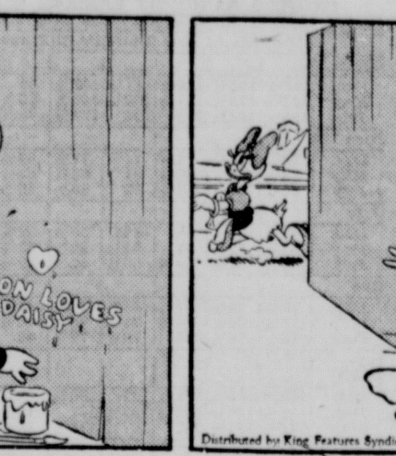
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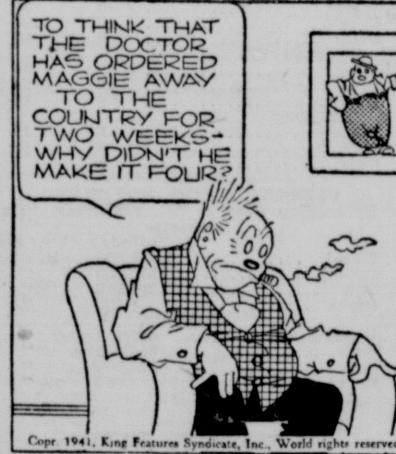
A DARK SECRET



BRINGING UP FATHER—



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THE GUMPS—



Hits Telephone Pole

Potter L. Brooks, 19, of 1510 Vine, clipped off a telephone pole on Fourteenth street between C and D streets about 6 o'clock Friday evening. The police reported that he said he saw another car ahead of him in the wrong lane and turned to the right, hitting the pole.

The United States sold Africa \$127,000,000 worth of goods in 1940. There are 21 islands in the Hawaiian archipelago, of which eight are inhabited.

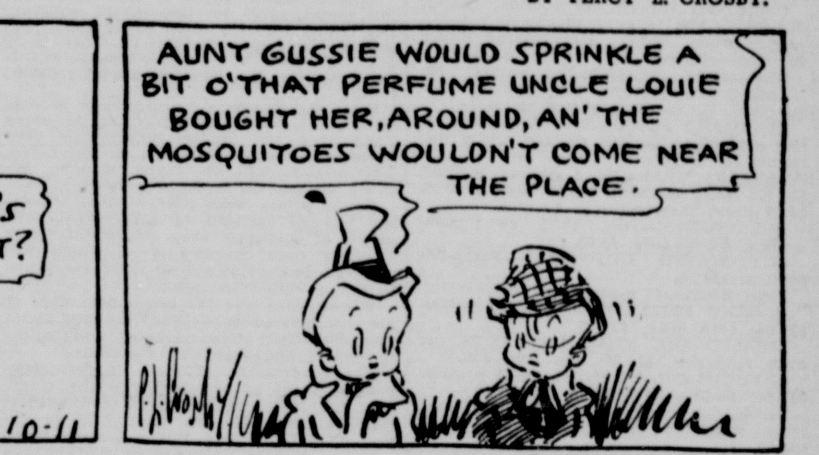
BY CHESTER GOULD.



A DARK SECRET



BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



JOE PALOOKA—



THE GUMPS—



SAVED FROM PERCH

On Golden Gate Bridge
Intended Suicide, Man Is Found On Beam With Slashed Throat

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(INS)—After lying since yesterday afternoon on a narrow girder below the Golden Gate bridge roadway with both wrists slashed and his throat cut, a man identified as John L. Evans, 39, was rescued by bridge workers and highway patrolmen today.

He was taken to Park Emergency hospital where attendants reported he may recover.

Evans, a San Francisco city meat inspector, was rescued from his narrow perch high above the waters of the bay when riggers from a work crew on the bridge finally succeeded in lowering a platform from the main runway above. He was placed on the platform in a semi-conscious condition and suffering from shock.

Earlier Attempt Failed.

An earlier rescue attempt failed when Highway Patrolman Leo Delosrios attempted to fasten a safety belt around the man's waist. Three officers held the line and lowered the officer over the railing of the bridge.

Officers were summoned to the scene by two soldiers from Fort Scott, Forrest G. Smith and John Vail, who reported hearing a man calling for help.

The two soldiers looked over the side of the bridge and from directly below them came a faint cry.

Suicide Note.

Mayron Smith of the state highway patrol was the first person to talk to the man on the beam.

"How long have you been here?" Smith asked the intended suicide.

"Since yesterday," Evans replied weakly, then sank in a coma.

In a pocket of a coat that lay on another beam below the bridge, along with his shoes and hat, patrolmen found this note:

"I have taken my own life due to ill health and despondency."

Later the man told police that he had intended to jump from the bridge but had lost his nerve.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert P. Kierstead, Portland, Ore., 22
Gladya Caroline Smith, Lincoln, 22
M. L. Nelson, Chicago, Ill., 22
Margaret M. Jones, Chicago, Ill., 22
Floyd E. Wilhelm, Lincoln, 22
Audrey M. Oliver, Lincoln, 22
W. E. Evers, Lincoln, 22
Lydia L. Davis, Lincoln, 22
Charles Henry Volkart, Chicago, Ill., 24
Mary Jane Pensthorpe, Chicago, Ill., 24
Calvin H. Ling, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 26
Ellen Hanson, Lincoln, 26
Gerald P. Roger, Lincoln, 26
Opal L. Hendricks, Lincoln, 21
John Herstein, Lincoln, 21
Clark Randall, Irey, Monmouth, Ill., 20
Winifred Haley, Lincoln, 20
Edmond P. Keating, Lincoln, 21
Phyllis H. Messner, Lincoln, 21
E. Van Boening, Syracuse, 27
Edgar E. Seacock, Lincoln, 26

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING—Kent Kratz, 1344 O. 40-25, fined \$5 and costs; Clinton E. Smith, 1926 So. 15th, (state case), fined \$10 and costs.

TURN ON ARTERIAL—F. Kennedy, 2004 So. 48th, 1st and 2nd, 22
LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT—Philip N. Raynard, 2991 Holdrege, fined \$2 and costs.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE—Parker C. Ward, Prairie Home, (state case), fined \$10 and costs.

BIRTHS

MYER, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, Pearl Emily Reckling, 1235 Benton, Sept. 26, a girl.
ALLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wayne, (George E. Lenkin), 2036 Jefferson, Sept. 28, a girl.
MCCOY, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albert, (Addie Fern Gerbeling), 1118 H. Sept. 27, a girl.
TRESTON, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock, (Verna Johnson), 1128 North, Sept. 26, a boy.
GOEBEL, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward, (Violet Roseanna), 1828 Harrison Ave., Oct. 2, a boy.
BENSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey George, (Elizabeth Ann Hagler), 1732 Garfield, Oct. 1, a boy.
BURKLEIN, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth, (Evangeline Ellen Landstrom), Cerecote, Oct. 2, a girl.
REYNOLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, (Marie Louise Bauer), 1936 N. St., Oct. 2, a girl.
PAYNE, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Everett, (Selma Loretta Miller), 4146 Lenox, Oct. 2, a girl.
STERKEL, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. (Ester Rose Schriber), Lincoln, Sept. 24, a girl.
SWANSON, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, (Addie Alice Wilson), Rt. 1, Oct. 4, a girl.
DANLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenneth, (Ellen Ellen Pralle), 1425 So. 10th, Oct. 6, a girl.
KNEE, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. (Mary Bell), 1427 Summer, Oct. 2, a boy.
BURLAY, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moss, (Florence Elsie Wendt), 1239 So. 1st, Oct. 2, a girl.
HUTCHINS, Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell Bliss, (Irene Anna Preston), 5143 Orchard, Oct. 7, a boy.
UNDERWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irvin, (Freda Virginia Henderson), 2805 No. 56th, Oct. 7, a girl.
CROCKER, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwin, (Patsy Darlene Harris), 1336 No. 25th, Sept. 26, a boy.
KROLLER, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fredrick, (Lydia Bebeck), 3626 Everett, Sept. 27, a girl.
KUBICEK, Mr. and Mrs. Emil, (Evelyn Rose Ross), 1014 No. 23rd, Sept. 28, a girl.
HAYES, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elmer, (Glad Virginia), 2741 Alameda, Sept. 28, a girl.
BRIDGEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, (Hilda Delois), 1361 No. 13th, Sept. 27, a girl.
HAWKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Leyman Oscar, (Doris Bernice Burdick), 1125 So. 11th, Sept. 28, a boy.
GODWIN, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jeffries, (Martha Ruth Hock), 1729 K. Sept. 29, a girl.
TERRILL, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, (Nettie Marie Underwood), 4438 Frank, Sept. 29, a girl.

BUILDING PERMITS

C. B. & Q. railroad company, Havlock shops, dry kiln, \$17,734; canopy shed, \$7,000.
Stearns Investment Co., 1210 N. 4th, remodeling, \$10,000.
J. E. Hornbuckle, 625 So. 44th, house, \$12,800.
J. F. Dally, 2345 A. house-garage, \$4,000.
C. C. Van Roon, 3011 27th, remodel apartment, \$200.
S. D. Gadenby, 4084 Lowell, roof, \$35.
J. P. Gatenby, 4335 N. garage, \$175.
H. L. Mayer, 2825 Q. garage, \$150.

THEFTS REPORTED

Mrs. Dodd, 1726 Q. reported that during Thursday night someone took from her home. Value, \$5.
7:31 p. m.—Wesleyan campus, bon fire, no damage.
8:30 p. m., 8th and U, grass fire, no damage.

FIRE ALARMS

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Fort Warren Soldier Faces Murder Charge

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 11.—(INS)—A charge of premeditated murder was on file today against Pvt. Jack McCutcheon, 25, of the Fourth quartermaster regiment at Fort Francis E. Warren, as a result of the fatal shooting August 10 of Pvt. Clyde Mayo of Burlington, Iowa.

The shooting, previously reported by army officials as accidental when a revolver McCutcheon was cleaning discharged, resulted in an investigation by FBI agents, who filed the murder charge in federal court at Cheyenne.

Prof. Gayle Walker Found Dead at Home

(Continued from Page One)

then until Friday, when he had no sessions.

Started On Father's Newspaper.

Professor Walker, who was born in Oklahoma territory December 19, 1903, was educated in the Clinton, Okla., high school and received his bachelor's degree at Nebraska in 1924. Six years later he was granted a master's at the university. Before 1919, he had worked in various capacities on his father's newspaper and for the next five years, while attending school, had been floorman, compositor, adman, and proofreader in commercial printing shops in Lincoln, a diversified experience that fitted him particularly well for his college duties. In 1923 and 1924, while still an undergraduate, he was assistant to Professor Fogg.

Made Instructor In 1924.

With his enrollment at Nebraska, Professor Walker was to spend his entire life in association with the Nebraska campus. Appointed an instructor in 1924, he became assistant professor and acting director, following the death of Professor Fogg, positions he held for four years, when he was advanced to associate professor and two years later he was given the rank of professor and directorship of the school.

For a year during his college days he was a reporter for the university news and feature service and for seven years, ending in 1931, was director. Professor Walker had edited The Pyramid of Sigma Tau; for a decade he had been editorial adviser of the Journal of the Nebraska State Dental association; he had served as associate editor of The Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's magazine of superior fiction.

Headed National Group.

Professor Walker had contributed to a number of press periodicals concerned with his profession. He was co-author of The History of Dentistry in Nebraska. During 1935-36, Professor Walker served as national president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. A member of the American Interprofessional institute, he had been editing the Quarterly since 1926.

At the university, Professor Walker was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Tau Alpha, and Sigma Upsilon. He also held membership in Westminster Presbyterian church and the Masons.

Working against handicaps such as lack of proper space and equipment, Prof. Walker nonetheless was able to provide his students with a foundation of training which led many of them to enviable places in the field of journalism.

As examples, William McGaffin is now with the AP's foreign service and his classmate, Robert Kelly has been assigned to the London bureau of the United Press.

Unique Class Method.

Students attending Walker's classes for the first few times were almost overwhelmed with what seemed to be a strictly formal method of academic conduct but after a few weeks it began to dawn on them that his lectures were loaded with bits of sharp humor.

He was an unrelenting assignment giver and his examinations usually left but few stones unturned. In an effort to give his senior students a taste of real newspaper work, he made a practice of sending them out on regular Lincoln news beats and when possible arranged for them to work in newspaper offices over the state for a couple of weeks.

The survivors include his mother, Mrs. Isaac S. Walker, Denver; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Ryder, in Casper, Wyo. His former wife was Miss Wilma O'Connell.

Commission Approves 228 Miles Power Line

For Construction

The state railway commission Saturday authorized the construction of 228 miles of new power line and set for hearing Nov. 6 the application of the McCook public power district which seeks permission to build an 84-mile line linking McCook, Indiana and St. Louis.

Power lines approved by counties: Dixon, Dakota and Thurston, Northeast Nebraska public power district, 106 miles; Lincoln, 10 miles; Butler, Butler county rural public power district, 48 miles; Douglas, Douglas county power company, 20 miles; Nebraska Power, 3 1/2 miles; Washington, Nebraska Power, 3 1/2 miles; Saunders, Eastern Nebraska rural public power district, 12 miles.

Consumers Public Power district, meanwhile asked authority to build 21 miles of transmission line in Brown and Rock counties, 5 miles in Dodge county.

FOOD BOXES DROPPED FROM SKY INJURE

TWO FIRE FIGHTERS

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Food dropped from the sky struck and seriously injured two forest fire fighters.

Walter Duckworth suffered internal injuries and a soldier from Fort Ord was broken shrapnel when hit by boxes of food. They were in an almost inaccessible area east of the Big Sur.

Garth Flint, district forest ranger, said parachutes lowering the food from planes failed to open.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harriet E. Evans, Roy T. and Meta Evans to Grace A. Trotti lot 1, block 1, Lawrence, ad. 2-1/2 acres, same to same.
J. Stine lot 9, block 25 City of Lincoln, ad. 2-1/2 acres, same to same.
Robert J. and Lucille C. Dobson to Giles and Dolores B. Henkle with lot 1, block 6 Sheridan Place ad. \$440 rev. 1-1/2 acres.
James C. Burke to William and Clara L. Whitson, with sur. 1/2, SE 1/4 and SW 1/4, 22-3-8, lot 5, block 7 Sheridan pk ad. lot 5, block 7, same to same.
Thomas M. and Lillian T. Sweeney to Jesse A. and Margaret Chestnut with sur. lot 2, block 12 Axtell Hts ad. \$110 rev. 1-1/2 acres.

THE BUNGLER FAMILY

PEGGY, THIS LETTER CAME FOR YOU TODAY!

IT'S FROM HARTFORD! I WENT TO HIS HOTEL. HE'S GONE!

AHEM!

AHEM! AH, WELL, I GUESS IT'S JUST STUFF, EH?

HE JUST SAYS HE'S GOING AWAY FOR A WHILE.

AHEM! THAT'S ALL HE SAYS IN EIGHT... TEN PAGES? NOTHING ABOUT ME, EH? WELL, SUCH IS LIFE! THERE'S FRIENDSHIP FOR YOU, ANYHOW, WHY FRET? I'M NOT... DOES HE SAY WHERE HE'S GOING?

MEANING: "I'M NOT GOING."

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DEATHS

DEINERT, MRS. MAGDALENA—Funeral services for Mrs. Deinert were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of her son, Victor, near Emerald, and St. John's Lutheran church, with Rev. Ervin Dierschke officiating. Burial in the cemetery.

HANSEN—Mrs. Margaret Hansen, 85, died Thursday night at Greenwood. She leaves a son, Clay of 1111 No. 53, Lincoln. Funeral at 2 p. m. Sunday at Greenwood Christian church, Rev. Mr. Park officiating. Nancy, Ashland, Ad.

NEEGLEY—Floyd Neegley, 58, of Ashland, died Thursday, September 23, at his home. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. N. Schellert, Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Volin, S. D. Burial in the Union cemetery at Wakarusa, Wadsworth.

MILLER, MRS. MARGARET—Mrs. Miller, 80, died at her home, 3311 N. Street, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning. Surviving are a brother, L. N. Schellert, Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Volin, S. D. Burial in the Union cemetery at Wakarusa, Wadsworth.

WALKER, GAYLE COURTNEY—Prof. Walker, 57, 541 So. 18th, died Friday at his home. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. C. Walker of Denver and a sister, Mrs. C. Jean Ryder, of Casper, Wyo. Castle, Roper and Matthews.

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Lincoln Hi-Bulls Bears' Claws



BURLY MEANIE TACKLES JAWN

Big Jim Wright Dated Go Against Tigerman In Next Mat Show.

The grunners will be the same, but Matchmaker Adam Krieger has shuffled up their partners. That's the way the rassing business at the state fair grounds arena stocks up for next Tuesday night.

Pesek Going East. John Pesek, probably putting in his last appearance before he makes a tour of the east for the next month or two, will be bucking up against Jim Wright, the big mean man from Canada.

If anyone can handle Wright, Pesek will do the job, and just to insure the Capital City fans that this pair won't go 90-minutes to a draw, Krieger has suspended the time-limit.

Bowman Here Again. Gene Bowman, the newcomer who was kicked about during the last mat show, will go up against "King Kong" Clayton, the Birmingham dark boy who succumbed to Pesek the other night.

A third match will be announced later. Promoter Krieger also said a new referee would be available for these matches.

"It'll take a big man to handle both Pesek and Wright," Krieger declared.

College View High Rings Up Its Third Victory of Season

College View high school's gridders again rang the victory bell Friday night under the lights on Lincoln high's Oval. The husky Southsiders lined up against a light but determined aggregation from Wilber, scored twice in the first half and then came with a surge in the final period to run up a point margin of 35 to 0.

Quarterback Henson was the top scorer for the Viewmen, the record disclosing he had thrice crossed the Wilber goal. Stern and Sawyer also dug their cleats into pay dirt back of the Saline county clan's goal line, while Left Half Miller was an important factor in the Southside triumph by virtue of his aggressive plunging and sweeps on end plays.

The weight advantage counted heavily in the Viewmen's favor during the final period and the lighter Wilberites gave ground consistently while the Southsiders were putting on their scoring parade.

Seattle Clinches Playoff In Defeat of Sacs By 3 To 1.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 11.—(INS)—For the second successive year, Seattle held the Pacific Coast league pennant today after disposing of Sacramento, 3 to 1, in the seventh and deciding game of the President's Cup playoff.

Pepper's Pitcher Kayeod. Pepper Martin's Solons were held to six hits by Dick Barrett, while George Munger was knocked off the mound in the fourth inning after the Sacs collected their three runs. Tony Freitas took over in the fourth and pitched shutout ball until the ninth, when Al Zolnerworth was sent in by the desperate Martin, but the damage had been done.

Sacramento led throughout the regular season until the closing weeks, when Seattle surged up into the running from third place. In the playoff, the Sacs won the first two games, with Sacramento taking the next three. The series was tied up Thursday night and the Rainiers again came through to win the deciding game and \$5,000 bonus, plus \$2,500 for capturing the pennant.

Yordymen Come In With — State Title Threat

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 11.—(By Staff Correspondent)

—Northeast high of Lincoln definitely established itself as a threat for mythical prep football honors Friday night by trimming Falls City, 14 to 0.

It was the third straight win for Coach John "Cy" Yordy's Capital City crew, while the Tigers of Falls City bowed for the first time this season.

KNIGHT CHARGES ACROSS. Northeast kicked off to the host club and Ernie Prosser, the red-headed spark plug of Coach "Jug" Brown's eleven, fumbled.

Watson recovered for Northeast and the first touchdown was over in less than five minutes. It took the invaders just six plays to get down to the Falls City three-yard stripe, from where John Knight crashed through center for the score. Mercer kicked goal.

In the final period, Prosser was rushed as he attempted to pass and Bill Harmon intercepted for Northeast on the Tiger 31-yard line.

Knight lugged the leather four straight times and got down to the Falls City three. Rex Mercer

Scottsbluff's Gridders Outclassed By Red And Black.

By PAUL DINNIS.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Oct. 11.—A football hungry crowd of 2,200 Nebraska Pan-handlers gathered here last night to see Lincoln high's celebrated "T" party. They weren't disappointed in the show, as Coach Ralph Beecher's Red and Black poured it on the Bearcats, 35-0.

LINCOLN STRIKES QUICKLY. The westerners watched the Capital City lads strike quickly with all their "T" mastery. The first time the Lincolns had the ball, they marched right down to a touchdown after taking possession on the Bluff 38-yard line following a poor Bearcat punt.

Five plays later, Fullback Ray Boehmer plunged over from the six.

A few minutes later, the Red and Black again took it over, this time on their own 44. Game-Captain Dale Nelson reeled off a pair of 12-yard gains from the single wing to put the leather on the Scottsbluff 32. Bob Glenn carried it to the 25 and then Eddie Hall, ever the little but mighty spark, lugged it on a quick, wide end sweep to cross the double-stripe standing up.

Play bogged down a bit in the second quarter, though each team momentarily threatened with men in the clear, only to be brought down from behind.

END ALLAN BLOCKS PUNT. Later in the period, End Mickey Allan rushed the Scottsbluff punter again, blocking his kick on the 15-yard line. The ball bounded backward past the end zone for a safety.

Again in the third period, Eddie Hall shot a short pass just over center Jerry Regelein, who outraced the defense secondary 45 yards to score.

The final Lincoln marker came in the last period on a drive from 35 yards out. Les West climaxed the march after the entire backfield had contributed short, consistent yardage.

Mickey Allan, Gordon Hall and John Blumer turned in good line jobs, while Nelson West and Glenn sparked the backfield. Best for Scottsbluff were Tackle Driscoll and Back Selzer.

Lineup and Summary. Lincoln, 35—P. Pos.—Scottsbluff, 0. Allen, G. Hall, L. T. Driscoll, Stierck, L. G. Driscoll, Murphy, Hummer, C. O. Swanson, Howard, R. E. G. J. Walters, McPherson, R. T. T. Albino, E. Hall, R. B. Douglar, Glenn, G. L. G. Douglar, Selzer, B. H. Douglar, Boehmer, F. B. McCord.

Score by periods: Lincoln, 13 0 15 7—35 Scottsbluff 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Boehmer 2, E. Hall, Glenn, Regelein. Extra points—Hawkins 3 (place-kick). Safety—Allen (block).

Substitutions: Lincoln, Fox, Edling, Kunendorf, Albrecht, Stretton, Waters, Keller, Nebel, E. Hawkins, Beer, Tilton, Hamilton, Yowell, O'Donnell, West, H. Hawkins, Kirkendall, Wedman, Lehn, Valenzuela, Scottsbluff, Glenn, Alred, McClanahan, Miller, Selzer, Collopy, Meininger.

Officials: Steve Startzler, Scottsbluff, referee; Fred Overstreet, Nebraska, umpire; Ben Anderson, headlinesman.

CUE KING SEEKS ANOTHER TITLE

Ralph Greenleaf Plots To Unseat Mosconi As Champion.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP)—At 41, with 18 world championships to remember, Ralph Greenleaf should be satisfied.

But the dapper, one-time Illinois farm boy has no thought of retiring from the game in which he reigned supreme when Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Bill Tilden topped their individual branches of the sports world.

Seeks Another Title. For Greenleaf is primed for another quest for the world's pocket billiards title, now held by Willie Mosconi. Play opens here Oct. 20.

Don't think, cautions Greenleaf, that this game of banging little balls about on a green-clothed table can be played without physical conditioning.

"It may sound silly," he observed, "but a pocket billiard player has to be in excellent condition else his legs give out."

"Your arms get heavy. You get a headache from the bright lights. And nerves—in the last couple of days you feel as if every nerve in your body would snap. This is a tough game, no fooling."

Putters With His Cue. Then, too, there's a little matter of being a precision woodworker. Greenleaf packs a portable machine shop on his travels, going over his cues constantly to keep them ready for play.

Greenleaf at the billiard table has all the color of Tilden of old in a championship tennis match. He plays rapidly, calls his next shot before the cue ball stops rolling, argues with himself and makes dramatic gestures when things go wrong.

He started one of them in reply to a question about "pool."

"Not that," snapped Greenleaf, "it's not pool—it's pocket billiards."

SOUTHERN BOY IN RECORD RUN

Kentucky College Back Sprints 109 Yards To Touchdown.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)

—Big name backs, like Andy Tomasic of Temple, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia and Junie Hovious and Merle of Mississippi, had to move over today to make room on the heroes' bench for little Bill Hearn, 155-pound substitute back on the Union college (Kentucky) eleven.

Sprinted 109 Yards. Playing against Transylvania last night, Hearn caught a kick-off nine yards behind his own goal line and sprinted 109 yards for his club's only points in Transylvania's 55 to 6 triumph.

Phantom Frank Sinkwich, with his broken jaw held in place by a special brace, was in the Georgia lineup only intermittently but sparked the Bulldogs to a last-period touchdown that brought them a 14 to 14 tie with Mississippi in a Southeastern conference game.

Another substitute back, Tony Vantresca, helped Lebanon Valley pile up three touchdowns in the first period and his mates went on from there to crush City College of New York, 30 to 7.

Two long runs by the able Tomasic gave Temple a 17 to 7 edge over Georgetown, the second straight defeat for the team that played in the Orange Bowl last January 1.

Tomasic Turns On Steam. Tomasic returned a punt 68 yards for one tally and shot off tackle for 43 yards and the second six-pointer. Teammate George Sutch, fullback, helped Temple's cause by booting a 68-yard punt.

George Washington bowed into the Southern conference by holding Washington & Lee to a scoreless draw, and Drake and St. Louis dueled to a 6 to 6 deadlock in a Missouri Valley circuit game that saw the Iowa Bulldogs score their only marker on a 65-yard pass.

Duquesne counted twice on eight plays and kept right on rolling to defeat Mahattan, 26 to 7, while The Citadel marched over Presbyterian's Blue Stockings, 21 to 13.

University of California at Los Angeles, polished off by Stanford, 33 to 0, only last week, came back to down Montana, 14 to 7, while Idaho gave Coach Francis Schmidt his first triumph, beating Gonzaga, 21 to 7. Texas Tech made the long trip to Los Angeles and blanked Loyola, 14 to 0.

DAY DONE FOR IN FIRST ROUND

Chicago Fighter Knocked Out In Jig-time By Negro Foe.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Bob Montgomery, hard-punching Philadelphia negro, sounded the death knell to Davey Day's ring career last night.

The aggressive easterner, top-flight contender for the lightweight championship, knocked out Day in the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder before 6,790 spectators in the Chicago stadium's first indoor fight of the season.

The victory was Montgomery's eleventh in a row and further emphasized his eligibility for a fight with the winner of the Lev Jenkins-Sammy Angott title fight. Jenkins is recognized as the champion in New York and Angott is the titleholder of the National Boxing association.

Montgomery floored Day with a left hook to the body and a right cross to the jaw, the end coming after two minutes and 59 seconds of the round. Day weighed 136, a half-pound less than Montgomery.

This was Day's third appearance of the year and his first since February. Day has been fighting professionally since 1931, his last important appearance being against Angott at Louisville in May of 1940. Angott took the lightweight title (N.B.A. variety) that night with a 15-round decision over the veteran Chicagoan.

Sports Review (Compiled From Press Dispatches.)

Score of teams cock an attentive ear for bids to the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl games.

Joe Gordon, great second-baseman of the New York Yankees, selected as "Man Of The Week In Sports."

Joe Louis' man-power value to the army contrasted to his dollar value to the U. S. treasury by a Missouri taxpayer in a note to Lawton Carver.

Joe Louis thinks he would like to become an aviation ground mechanic if the army gets him.

Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia negro, retains lightweight prestige by knocking out Davey Day in first round.



Lincoln, 35; Scottsbluff, 0. Northeast, 14; Falls City, 0. College View, 35; Wilber, 0. Schuyler, 24; Wahoo, 2. Broken Bow, 15; Ravenna, 0. Table Rock, 18; Barneston, 0. Lyons, 27; Blair, 0. Seward, 6; Aurora, 0. Central City, 38; Stromsburg, 7. Crete, 27; Hastings, 0. Auburn, 21; Humboldt, 0. Davenport, 20; Fairfield, 0. Exeter, 26; Fairmont, 6. Harvard, 12; Nelson, 0. Wayne, 12; Wilefield, 0. Madison, 18; Pierce, 7. Taylor, 20; York, 0. Edwille, 12; Sumner, 6. Randolph, 18; Pierce, 7. Hay Springs, 12; Valentine, 0. Stapleton, 20; Callaway, 0. Allen, 12; Emerson, 6. Republican City, 0; Oertion, 0. Sacred Heart, 19; Omaha Cathedral, 14. Minutaire, 37; Mitchell, 6. Oakbrook, 12; Sidney, 6. Chappell, 20; Kimball, 7. Spencer, 7; Morrill, 6. Slocum, 12; Rosalia, 0. D. O. Omaha South, 6; Omaha Central, 6 (Tie). Tilden, 6; Neligh, 0. Council Bluffs, 12 (Tie). Benson, 6; Omaha Tech, 0. York, 20; Hastings, 0. Maxwell, 55; Maywood, 13. Beemer, 14; Underwood, 0. Fairbury, 20; Rosalia, 0. Anselmo, 28; Litchfield, 0. Creighton Prep, 21; Fremont, 13. Wynona, 12; Mayville (Kas.), 6. Oakland, 20; Wisner, 0. North Platte, 7; Gothenburg, 6. Mitchell, 12; Boys Town, 6. Alliance, 10; Gering, 0. Bayard, 12; Lyman, 6. David City, 24; Alnworth, 0. Holdrege, 13; Kearney, 0. Valley, 6; Holy Name, 0. S. D. S. D. Nebraska City, 27; Pawnee City, 6. Franklin, 26; Alma, 0. Imperial, 6; Wall, 0. Fairbury, 35; Hebron, 0. Columbus, 14; Grand Island, 6. Superior, 26; Red Cloud, 12. Sutton, 14; Clay Center, 0.

SIX MAN. Broadwater, 37; Lodgepole, 12. Kenasaw, 38; Bladen, 6. Edison, 19; Bartley, 13. Parks, 20; Higler, 0. Rockwell, 30; Springfield, 19. Mascot, 18; Stamford, 0. Palisade, 22; Danbury, 0 (Porter). Maxwell, 39; Maywood, 13. Berwyn, 44; Milburn, 0. Sutherland, 19; Paxton, 13. Big Spring, 69; Jewell, 24. Hardy, 24; Carleton, 7. Sacred Heart (Falls City), 13; Shubert, 12. Lincoln, 47; Rulo, 0.

LANDIS IN HOSPITAL; VICTIM HEAVY COLD. PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. 11.—(INS)—Suffering from severe cold, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, was confined in Little Traverse hospital today. He was brought to the hospital from his cottage on Burt lake, where he had been on a fishing trip.

Idaho's Vandals Bag First Gridiron Win SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11.—(INS)—Coach Francis B. Schmidt's Idaho U. Vandals to victory in their first football victory in three starts after trouncing the weak Gonzaga Bulldogs, 21 to 7. A razzle-dazzle pass of fensive accounted for the three Idaho scores, while the Bulldogs tallied on a pass interception near the end of the game.

Is Our Uncle Whiskers —Plotting a Boner?

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(INS)—A reader who has to pay taxes (and who doesn't, the way things are going?) writes in from Missouri to complain about an incongruous situation in which the government is about to stop one of its greatest contributors and instead pay him \$21 a month. While no exceptions can be made in the draft as it stands, this irate citizen complains as follows:

HE'S TOPS IN HIS FIELD. "The government wants more taxes. Its best tax producer in sports is Joe Louis. Three or four more fights a year—10 per cent on tickets, plus the income taxes from Louis' purse and the cuts of his managers and his opponents."

"So the government will take Louis into the army at \$21 a month and pay him, instead of keeping him in circulation and collecting \$100,000 to \$150,000 in taxes, not to mention the night clubs, etc., a fight crowd like this get away."

The irate citizen could have gone ahead and pointed out that Louis' earnings as a professional prize-fighter total close to \$2,000,000 in seven years, with Uncle Whiskers getting a whack at him at every turn. It might have been mentioned, too, that the state of New York, where the heavy-weight champion does most of his campaigning, will miss him when he is gone.

For instance, this state took \$29,312 out of the recent Louisville Nova bout alone, or, as some one has computed, more than enough to pay Governor Herbert Lehman's salary for a year. In the circumstances, it seems that Louis would be more valuable fighting one man at a time.

CYCLONES SET FOR MISSOURI

Iowa Staters Plotting To Upset Tiger Gridmen Next Week-end.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 11.—The Cyclones took the day off Saturday. After their longest football drill of the week, which concluded with Friday's dusk, Iowa State college gridmen enjoyed a complete day of rest.

One week away is their homecoming clash with the University of Missouri, second pre-season favorite in the Big Six conference race to face the Iowa Staters. While the players relaxed, scouting eyes were trained on the Tigers, performing against Kansas State at their home field.

Defense problems were attacked in the windup scrimmage, with special attention on the running game centered around Bob Steuber and Maurice Wade by the Missourians. Three teams took part in the heavy session, with freshmen also being used as tactical demonstrators.

Position experiments during a week devoted mostly to pointing up Cyclone offense have seen sophomores in a pair of key assignments during much action. Howard Tippee of Des Moines, who hurled a soggy football with pin-point accuracy against Nebraska, stands close to a starting quarterback assignment.

Louis Picks Aviation For Toil In Service MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 11.—(INS)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, touring army camps to give a series of boxing exhibitions for soldiers, today expressed a desire to join Uncle Sam's aviation service in case he is drafted.

"I think now I will prefer aviation when the time comes that Uncle Sam will ask me to join some branch of the service," the "brown bomber" declared.

"I am not so keen for flying a plane myself, because I don't know that I could, but I would like the aviation ground work. However, I'll go wherever they tell me to."

Louis came here from Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill., where he put on a boxing exhibition with Sillman Martin of Chicago yesterday before 13,000 soldiers who jammed the largest hangar on the field.

The champion was taken through the school for ground men in the aviation division at Chanute Field, and spent some time in examining the equipment and engines in the place.

Doane, Wayne In Tie. Doane and Wayne deadlocked at 6-6 in a game at Wayne. Wayne took a lead in the second quarter when Bud West snared Forrest Curter's pass for a 54-yard touchdown play, but Doane evened it up in the third when Gerner plunged over from the five.

A second-quarter touchdown pushed Midland with a 7-0 win over Western Union at Le Mars, Ia. George Petrov's pair of passes to Joy Knackstedt and Orville Oberg carried Midland from the Golden Eagle 38 to the two-yard line and the Huns knocked over. He also placekicked the point. A fumble on the 11-yard line gave Western Union a comeback chance late in the game but the Eagles lost possession on downs four yards from pay dirt.

Eagles Thump Miners. Chadron outscored South Dakota Mines, 19-6, at Rapid City as Earl Finkey, Eagle halfback, carried the ball 52 out of 66 plays. Finkey drove over for the first touchdown early in the second period. The try for extra point was missed. Another steady drive down the field saw Finkey score again in the fourth period. The Mines took the kickoff but on the first play Cadwallader, Chadron half, intercepted a pass on the midfield stripe and ran down the sidelines for a touchdown. The Mines scored once when the Wally West-to-Bob Lewis pass combination worked to carry the ball for Mines ten yards to the goal line.

Al Simmons On Way Out As Coach For Athletics PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Al Simmons, whose potent bat made modern baseball history with the Philadelphia Athletics not so many years ago, may not remain with the club as coach.

He was taken off the active player list in the latter part of 1940 to make room for younger men, and yesterday Manager Connie Mack said "I think Al has played his last baseball for us. I don't believe he will play any more."

In answer to queries about Simmons' status as coach, Mack replied: "I haven't talked to him about that yet, but the chances are not bright that he'll return."

There was speculation that Simmons' successor would be Russell (Lena) Blackburne, who managed the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league this year.

Joe Louis' fists have earned more than \$2,000,000 but the Bomber has only about one-fourth of that amount in his own name, of which he is n. setup.

Man of Week in Sports.

(By International News Service.)

THE greatest second-baseman in the game today and one of the greatest of all time is the "Man Of the Week In Sport." He is Joseph Lowell Gordon of the world champion New York Yankees.

All Joe did to earn his laurels was to outwit everybody in the world series, direct the infield play and stage the greatest display of fielding ever seen in a world series.

As the ball players say, the Dodgers couldn't buy a hit anywhere within a mile of Joe. He robbed them with amazing stops and throws from back on the grass, behind second base and away over behind first base.

No matter where the Dodgers hit in Joe's direction, this quiet, intelligent, self-effacing youngster came up with the ball. Some of the balls he came up with looked like sure hits when they left the bat.

Although Joe weighs only 175 pounds he hits a long ball, as the odds quickly discovered when he belted a home run early in the series.

Old-time players who watched the series said they never had seen anything to surpass Joe's work around second base. And he made everything look easy, which is the test of real greatness.

Team results—Wells & Frost over Eugene Levi, 2-1; Goetz over Ben Simon, 2-1; Thorskaar over Paramount Laundry, 2-1; Vess over Iowa-Nebraska, 2-1.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS. Team leaders—Coolers, 2,139 series; Coolers, 801 game. Individual leaders—Whitt, 526 series; Whitt, 216 game.

Team results—Ice Dept. over Freezers, 2-1; Goetz over Dairy, 3-0; Coolers over Office, 2-1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Team leaders—WPA Area 5, 2,438 series; S. C. S. 1, 908 game. Individual leaders—Millhouse, 560 series; Francis, 221 game.

Team results—WPA Area 5 over P-2; B. A. D. over Executives, 2-1; Accounts over WPA C&J, 3-0; S. C. S. 1 over Operations, 3-0; Vouchers over S. C. S. 2, 2-1.

BOWLING LADIES' GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE. Team leaders—Goetz, 2,204 series; Goetz, 781 game. Individual leaders—Ragan, 526 series; Ragan, 196 game.

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